

has removed his lumber to the north east corner of State street, the Rockwood yard, and has sent his stock to call. His stock is now in the market, and adding more to it. He has

PINE PLANK, INCH AND HALF-H

INCHES FLOORING SCUN-

LINGS, PALINGS, WHITE

PINE, CHERRY AND

OAK PLANKS.

Wood is sold at the lowest selling

all and judge for ourselves.

We are good and cannot give up

our old friends.

—*JOHN SHEAHEAN*

Sept. 28, 1874.

J. M. WALTERS'

cery & Notion Store,

100 STREET, GETTYSBURG,

WAVY BOARD, LUMBER,

gears, Coffees,

Spices, Soaps, Hams, Short-

Cuts, Fish, Game, Birds,

etc., etc., etc.

Lemons, Peaches, Bananas,

etc., etc., etc.

TUESDAY, JUNE 2, 1874.

LETTER FROM CALIFORNIA.

WOODLAND, YOLO CO., CAL.

MAY 9, 1874.

H. J. STAHL, Esq.—Dear Sir: According to promise, I will write you of our homeward trip and how things are progressing in the Gold-Mine State. And Mr. J. R. Barr left Gettysburg on the 2d of April, and arrived at Sacramento to get off of May—thus it's been nearly a month since we last wrote. We experienced great changes of weather from Omaha to Sacramento. From Omaha to Franconia pleasant weather. Fremont is the comincent of Douglas county Nebraska. The Plate river hills can be seen in the distance, and here we catch the first view of the Platte river. After leaving Fremont we ran into a severe storm of rain and hail, which is of frequent occurrence in that country. The storm continued 24 hours. On reaching Cheyenne it still blew, very hard, no rain. On reaching Sherman the weather was pleasant. Sherman is the highest point on the line of the Union Pacific Railroad—2,826 feet above the level of the sea. It is named in honor of Gen. Sherman, the tallest general in the service. In crossing the Rocky Mountains, especially around Sherman, the wildest, grandest scenery to be found on the trip. The air is very pure and in the surrounding hills several streams rise which are noted for trout fishing. The timbered swells with them. Antelope, elk, black-tailed deer, bear, sage-hens and grouse abound in these hills. From Sherman to Ogallala the weather was pleasant, and the passengers enjoyed that part of the trip. We arrived at Ogallala on Sunday afternoon. Changed cars to the Central Pacific Railroad, for Sacramento city. On Monday, 4th of May, we got on the Alkali Plains or Desert, which made very disagreeable traveling, and all passengers were glad when over those awful dusty plains. On reaching the Humboldt river the sensory became keen. The cars run along the Humboldt river over 200 miles. Truckee, at the foot of Sierra Nevada Mountains, we reached at 4 o'clock, A. M., May 6th. After changing engines, conductors, &c., we proceeded up the summit with two iron horses. Arrived at Summit House at 11 o'clock, A. M. Here we took dinner. While here it snowed very fast. Thirty minutes after the time given for dinner, being up, we started down the fearful grade with two engines and braked down to hold the train, in the meantime snowing until we reached Blue Canyon. There it rained. The snow drifts are off 30 feet deep upon the mountains at the present time. From the snowy summit to Sacramento is 6 hours' run, and when we arrived at Sacramento the grain fields were in head. In passing from Truckee to Blue Canyon there is a continuous snow head of forty miles. At Cape Horn the cars stopped ten minutes, to visit the awful precipice and the grandest scenery on the whole line of the Transcontinental Railroad. Here is where timid ladies will draw back with a shudder, one look into the awful chasm being sufficient to unnerve their nerves. At this point the weather became pleasant and so on until we reached our State capital, where vegetation stood four feet high, with climate warm. We remained in Sacramento until 7:20, P. M., when we left in the cars for Woodland, the garden of all the country I ever saw. You would say so could you be here and see our fine crops. Every one is jubilant over the prospect of an abundant harvest. The day after my arrival home, 6th of May, I sowed thirteen acres of wild oats and clover that yielded two tons per acre. Wheat is heading out, and plenty of wheat will yield from 60 to 70 bushels per acre, and even more. Yesterday our town, Woodland, was very much enlivened by voting on Local Option. Local Option carried by 2 votes. The news reaches us that San Francisco whiskey merchants have \$40,000 to test its constitutionality. There is quite an exciting time, and I fear no good will be accomplished, could write more, but must close.

Yours truly,

HARRY.

For the Compiler.

MEMORIES OF CHILDHOOD.

Dear friends of my childhood, can I ever forget the bright, sunny childhood, with all thy joys and trials! Thou art as fresh in memory as of yore. Though tears may sorrow the cheeks and time may silver the hair, yet thy memory can never be effaced from my heart. Oh, ye beautiful green meadows, sprinkled with bright buttercups and daisies, how often do I wander again in imagination over the dear scenes and gather them to my heart, there to clasp them with a deathless clasp, and not to strew thy tiny petals to the wind as in childhood's thoughts days or to sit on the banks of the silvery stream, and east there in its sparkling waters, to be whirled to pieces by its rippling waves. How often have I sat on the shady banks and watched the tiny tribe sporting in their childhoods, and with my toy red and blue tried to catch them or with crumets from my lunch basket tried to lure them near again to catch them with my chubby hands. Oh, ye beautiful shady woods, where are all the mimic castles we used to build with their caps of mossy moss and their walkways graved with the pebbles from the edges of the neighboring stream, and in which we sat in all our merriment and built our air castles, and were confident one day they would all be realized; but alas, they and many more built in after years upon the same frail structure, are swept away into oblivion. Oh ye flowers, how many have you now an opportunity of making yourself known to small children, and how many have you lost, by applying to the school Agent just now, to have your name on the list of the various kinds of fruit trees, and bushes? I am sure you are not to be beaten in this respect. David Sternke, 100, 6th Street, Sacramento.

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